

BUILDS ARMY FOR BRITISH

Kitchener Had Completed Task Before He Was Claimed By Death.

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

ing them up to the required standard, can hardly be conceived.

We speak of raising a million or two million men. That is a relatively easy matter compared with the task of organizing them into new divisions ready to take the field.

Had Little to Build On.

Kitchener had little to build on, not much more than the United States would have now. On January 1, 1914, the British regular army consisted of 186,110 men in the British Isles and in the colonies, 78,475 men in India, 146,756 men in the army reserve and 43,069 in the special reserve, a total of 414,410 regulars. Adding the Territorials (which closely parallel the American national guards) 251,785 men, we have a grand total of 666,195 men.

But when war broke out only 126,000 regulars, combatant and noncombatant, were in the British Isles with the reserves which had to be mobilized to bring the regular battalions up to war strength. The Territorials were not expected to be ready for active service until they had had further weeks and months of continuous training. There might also be included the national reserve, 217,380 strong, of older time expired men, of whom about 80,000 men at once joined the colors on the declaration of war.

It was out of the regulars and the reserves that the expeditionary force was formed, which left England under Sir John French, 80,000 strong, and fought in the defeat at Mons and the victory at the Marne.

Getting at the matter from another angle, we see again the immensity of the British effort under Kitchener. Since the war began 125,000 new commissions have been issued. In August, 1914, the entire corps of officers consisted in round numbers of 13,000 regulars and 16,000 Territorials, or 29,000 in all. The number of commissioned officers has increased about six fold.

Kitchener Called Upon.

There was only one man who could do it. There was only one man whom the country would have trusted to do it. That was Lord Kitchener.

The nation called him to the war office. He went there on August 6, and the very next day parliament sanctioned the addition of 800,000 men to the regular establishment and Kitchener issued his first appeal for 100,000 recruits. That was all he could handle until he had his facilities for training and equipment in order.

There was a magic in the name of Lord Kitchener all through that wonderful autumn of 1914, when the martial spirit of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland was stirred from its long slumber. He had the complete confidence of the government and the unquestioning obedience of the entire people.

If at any moment down to the battle of the Marne, when the tide of retreat was stayed and the Germans were thrown back to the Aisne, Lord Kitchener had appealed to the country to accept compulsory service, there are those who think that it would have been accepted without serious demur.

Did Not Ask for Compulsion.

Lord Kitchener did not ask for compulsion. Recruits were rolling in magnificently. The pressing difficulty of the moment was not shortness of numbers, but inadequacy of military equipment in every shape and form. The work in every department of the war office suddenly increased, and not by arithmetical progression merely.

On Nov. 15, 1914, premier Asquith asked parliament for a second million men and said that 200,000 recruits had joined, not including Territorials. But in the winter months that followed, recruiting slackened. Voluntary service had raised two million men more than was thought probable before the war. But it was causing disagreeable complications. The martial enthusiasm which swept men out of the mines, the railways, the engineering shops, the chemical works, ought to have been controlled by the state.

In March, 1915, came the disillusioning British offensive at Neuve Chapelle. Then followed the great scandal of the shortage in high explosive shells.

The shell shortage resulted in the

MASONIC K. T. 330 CONCLAVE

Celebrating Centennial in Los Angeles; Parade to Precede Sessions.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 17.—Los Angeles welcomed today thousands of delegates arriving to attend the 33d triennial convocation, which is also being celebrated as the centennial anniversary of the Knights Templar of America. Scores of informal receptions to the visitors were held during the day. The formal opening of the convention, however, will be held tonight in the form of an impressive reception to Sir Lee S. Smith, of Pittsburgh, acting grand master. The convocation will close next Saturday.

The acting head of the order will be received at the railroad station by the grand commandery of California and escorted to his hotel headquarters through a double line of uniformed air knights.

To Hold Devotional Service.

In commemoration of the centennial anniversary, a special devotional service has been arranged to be held during the week's meeting. The very eminent Sir Rev. Henry R. Freeman, grand prelate, of Troy, N. Y., has been selected to conduct this ceremony.

The convening of the executive sessions of the grand encampment next Tuesday will be preceded by the Knights Templar parade, the impressive military spectacle held at each convocation. Floral and electrical parades, a "code" exhibition, competitive drills and athletic contests will be held during the week.

Third on Pacific Coast.

The meeting this year, the third triennial convocation of the order to be held on the Pacific coast and the first in Los Angeles.

Practically all commanderies in the United States jurisdiction, including Alaska, Honolulu and the Philippines will be represented. Representatives from the grand priorates of Canada and Ireland and a Masonic delegation from Mexico were expected.

fall of the Liberal government and the Coalition cabinet was formed. Kitchener remained, the bulwark always.

Then came the National register, the great census of every man of military age in the British Isles. It showed plenty of men left. Lord Derby was appointed to recruit them. His campaign resulted in the "attesting" of a large proportion of all possible recruits.

But it was not quite enough. The people began to see that the patriotic majority was favoring the less patriotic minority. The trade unionists stood out for voluntary service a long time until in a last meeting they patriotically declared that, while not approving of the compulsory principle, they would do nothing further to oppose it.

Then finally Britain stood forth in her full strength. Every male between the ages of 18 and 41 years was declared subject to service, unless excused for conscientious objections, physical disability or because needed elsewhere.

Refugees in Turkestan Make Way for War Move

Moscow, Russia, June 17.—News has reached here of the evacuation of over 100,000 Russian, Polish and Jewish refugees who had settled in Turkestan, on the Persian frontier, as important military operations are shortly expected to take place there.

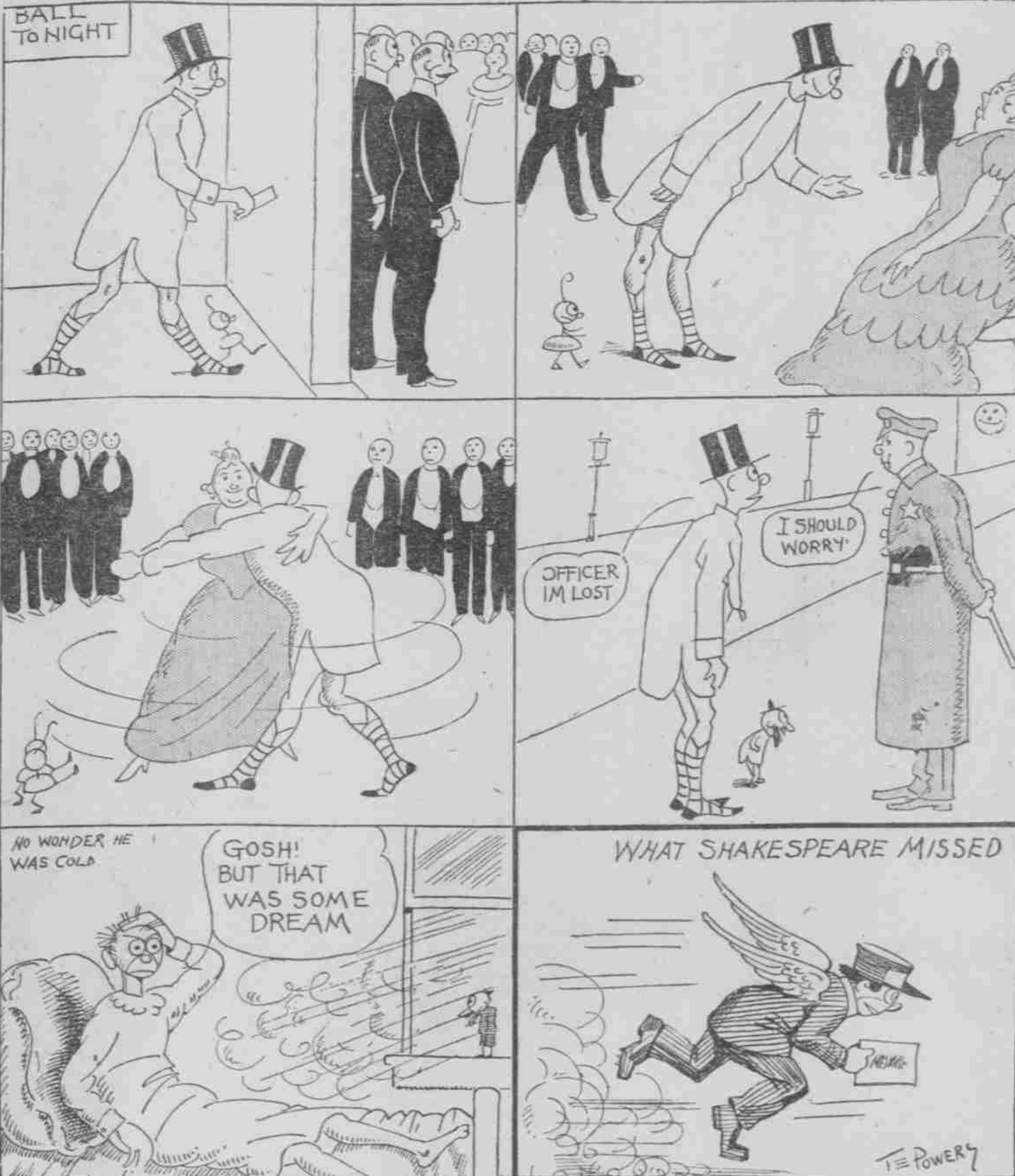
FRENCH PROFESSOR TAKES SKATES FROM SMALL BOY

Prof. J. L. Henry, teacher of French in the high school, appeared at the police station Saturday morning with a pair of skates which he said he had taken from Curtis Egan, a 11-year old boy who, the professor claimed, had been skating in front of his home at 501 East Nevada street.

Prof. Henry was informed by Capt. Claude Orman, of the police, that he had no right to take the skates from the boy and ordered him to return them.

HAS IT EVER HAPPEND TO YOU?---BY T. E. POWERS

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NEWS BREVITIES LOCAL AND GENERAL

Advertisement.

Train Bulletin.
All afternoon and evening trains are reported on time for today.

Dr. A. T. Still, Osteopathic Infirmary.
Dr. A. T. Still, physician in chief, 201 W. Missouri St. Phone 1696.

Vagrant Is Reported.
Jesus Apollinar was arrested by the police Friday night on a vagrancy charge and he was deported to Mexico.

Dr. Baubert, Dentist, Mills Bldg. Ph. 4327
Lookwell.—Be careful of your baggage checks. Leave at Longwell's Tel. 1.

We desire to extend our deep appreciation to our friends for the many beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy upon the occasion of the death of Geo. O. Sweeney, our son and brother.

Mrs. M. E. Sweeney.
Miss E. J. Sweeney.
J. U. Sweeney.
John T. Sweeney.

Dr. Ebert, dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg.
Eat at Savoy Cafe, 110 S. Stanton.

Verdict of Guilty in Graff Case.
Denver, Colo., June 17.—Dr. Bennett Graff, of Denver, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the district court here last night, in having caused the murder, Feb. 21st, of Mrs. Ruth Camp. The crime is punishable by a sentence of from 10 years

to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Knighthood for Mulqueen.
New York, June 17.—Announcement has been made that Pope Benedict has conferred upon Michael J. Mulqueen, retiring president of the Catholic club of New York, the knighthood of the order of St. Gregory. The action was taken at the request of Cardinal Farley. It was announced, in recognition of Mr. Mulqueen's services during the five years he was president of the club.

El Paso Distilled Water Co., Ph. 459.

October 9 May Be Prevention Day.
New York, June 17.—President Wilson will be urged by the fire prevention committee of the "safety first" federation of America to designate October 9 as the anniversary of the great Chicago fire as National Fire Prevention day. It was announced after a meeting of the committee here.

Murray Grocery, 805 N. Ore. Ph. 1721

Dr. Anna Reum, Buchler Bld over Elite

Fay Asks To Be Deported.
New York, June 17.—Lieut. Robert Fay, sentenced to eight years in the federal prison at Atlanta for plotting to attach bombs to vessels carrying supplies to the entente allies, has admitted that he had written to president Wilson asking that he be deported to Germany.

many, instead of being sent to prison. He is now in the Tomb. In this city.

Proposals For Stables. Office Depot Quartermaster, El Paso, Texas. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 a. m. June 20, 1916, and then opened, for constructing two troop stables and a twenty foot extension to each of ten.

Readers Open Verdict.
Eureka, Calif., June 17.—A coroner's jury, conducting an inquest into the death of the five persons who were drowned when the steamer Bear ran on the rocks off the Mendocino coast, Wednesday night, brought in an open ver-

dict without fixing the responsibility for the disaster. "The five victims came to death through the capsizing of a lifeboat on leaving the standard steamer," read the verdict.

Proposals For Construction of Radio Station. Office Depot Quartermaster, El Paso, Texas. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. June 19, 1916, and then opened, for constructing a frame radio station at Fort Bliss, Texas. Further information on application.

To Write History of War.
London, Eng., June 17.—3:02 a. m.—John William Fortescue, librarian at Windsor castle, has been appointed by the government to write the official history of the war.

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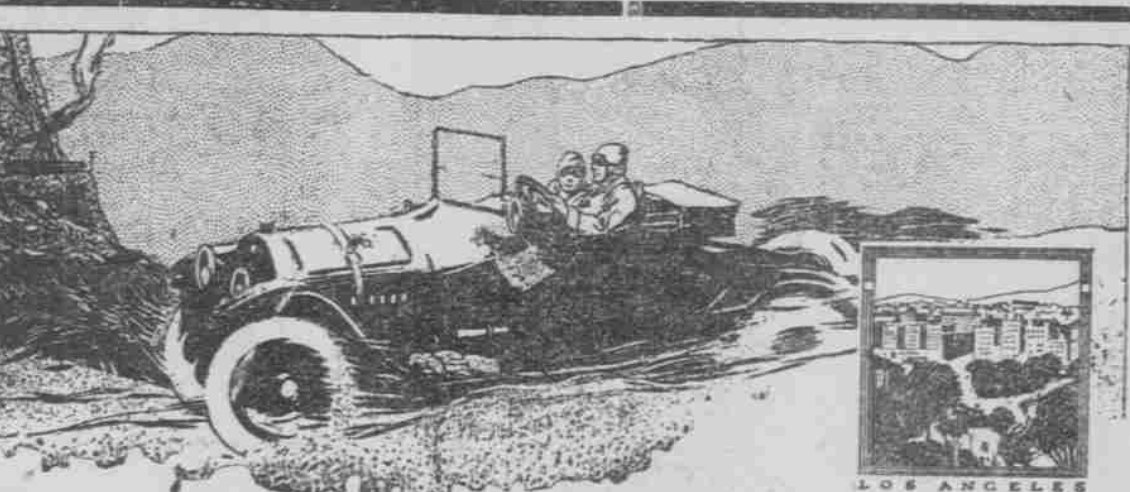
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7-passenger
Has room for SEVEN full-grown people without the slightest crowding.

122-inch wheelbase
More than any other car at its price — enough to insure riding ease and not too long a car to drive easily.

34 x 4 tires
Goodrich with Safety Treads on rear — big enough to insure comfort and even more important, tire-economy.

UPHOLSTERY of the finest semi-glazed leather, built on finest coil springs and high-grade hair.

DIVIDED and adjustable front seats. Overlapping storm-proof windshield. Gas tank in rear with Stewart Vacuum Feed insuring reliable gas supply on any grade.

Longer brake and clutch pedals giving easier operation.

More handily arranged instruments on dash, indirectly lighted.

Come in and see this new Studebaker — have it demonstrated. Then, judge whether it is worth paying \$300 more for another car that gives no more.